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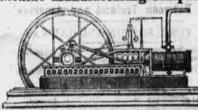
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The Great Eastern brings the news of the death in London, June 23, from the rupture of a blood vessel, of Lord John Campbell, who for half a century has been pre-eminent as a jurist, judge and man of letters.

Lord Campbell was eighty years old within two months, at his death, having been bord on the 15th of September, 1781, at Cupar, Saint Andrews, in the county of Fife, Scotland. He was the seventh child of the Rev. Goorge Campbell, minister of Cupar, and his wife Magdalen, daughter of John Hallyberton, Eq., the head of a good family in Forfarshire. On the father's side of the house he was descended from the ducal house of Argyle, and his mother was allied to several noble Scottish families. But the Lord Chancellor owed his great success at the bar of England far more to the power of his mind than the nobility of his blood.—
Throughout his life he was distinguished by integrity above all temptation, perseverance never discouraged, and an energy equal to the execution of all that his intellect planned.

While very young John Campbell was educated with a view to clerical pursuits at the University of St. Andrews, one of his cotemporaries being the future Dr. Chalmers. Having taken his degree as Master of Arts, he resolved to seek his fame and fortune at the English bar. In 1801 he entered his name at Lincoln's Inn, where he attended the chambers of the late Mr.

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Tidd. In 1806 he was called to the bar, having
in the interval of five years of unremitting
study, supported himself almost entirely by
writing for the London press—especially by reporting trials and writing theatrical criticisms
for the London Chronicle.
He then began his practice at Westminster

by the publication of four volumes of Nisi Prius Reports, under Lord Ellenborough. His practice seems of comments are adverse to those of Lord Edon, his abilities, not to be overlooked, secured for him, in 1827, the silk gown of a king se counsel, and as seat within the bar. In 1830, he obtained a seat in the House of Commons, being returned M. P. for Stafford, which he represented in two successive Parliaments. In 1832, he was chosen for the borough of Dudley, and in the same year received the honor of knighthood, on being appointed Solicitor-General. In 1834, he succeeded Sir W. Horne as Attouney-General. When in the same year Lord Jeffrey retired from the represent that city until June, 1841, when he same year Lord Jeffrey retired from the represent that city until June, 1841, when he same year lord Jeffrey retired from the represent that city until June, 1841, when he same year lord Jeffrey retired from the represent that city until June, 1841, when he same year lord Jeffrey retired from the represent that city until June, 1841, when he same year lord Jeffrey retired from the represent that city until June, 1841, when he same year Lord Jeffrey retired from the represent that city until June, 1841, when he same year lord Jeffrey retired from the represent that city until June, 1841, when he same year lord Jeffrey retired from the represent that city until June, 1841, when he same year lord Jeffrey retired from the represent that city until June, 1841, when he same year lord Jeffrey retired from the represent that city until June, 1841, when he same year lord Jeffrey retired from the represent that city until June, 1841, when he same year lord Jeffrey retired from the representation of Edinburgh, Sir John Campbell was returned by a large majority, and continued to represent that city until June, 1841, when he same year lord Jeffrey retired from the representation of Edinburgh Retired to the retired to the will be same year lord Jeffrey retired from the representation of Edinburgh Retired Retired Retired Retir

late Lord Denham as Lord Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench, and was but a few years ago raised to the high position of Lord Chancellor of England, by Lord Palmerston.

In his later years Lord Campbell, acting upon the maxim of Bacon, that every man is a debtor to his profession, employed his leisure in writing the "Lives of the Lord Chancellors and Keepers of the Great Seal," an important tribute to legal biography, which he followed the his publication of his "Chief Justices of Sewer Complaints, and to which most undoubted testmonists are offered.

For Lors of Relegal to The Great Seal," an important tribute to legal biography, which he followed the his publication of his "Chief Justices of the Sewer Complaints, after removing the pain it acts as a physic, a most important contrast with the constipa-

Lord Campbell was not a very frequent speaker in the House; he took but little part in merely political debates, but when he did address the Commons, his speeches were always practical, and had palpable results. He was married in 1821 to Mary Elizabeth Scarlett, the married in 1821 to Mary Elizabeth Scarlett, the lady referred to above, and by her had seven children, three of whom were sons. One of these represented Cambridge in Parliament, and another served in Bengal, in the army of the East India Company. Lord Campbell was a man not merely eminent in his own country, but famous throughout Europe and America.

THE LATE SULTAN OF TURERY. Abdul-Medjid-Khon, Sultan of Turkey, who Abdul-Medjid-Khon, Sultan of Turkey, who died in Constantinople, June 25, aged thirty-nine, was the thirty-fourth sovereign of the famous house of Osman, and the twenty-eighth since the fall of Constantinople. He ascended the throne 2d of July, 1839, and throughout his the throne 2d of July, 1839, and throughout his reign was but nominally the master of Tarkey. He was a man much given to excesses, and his death has been long expected. He had fourteen children, but is succeeded by his brother, Abdul-Azzis, born on the 9th of February, 1830. It is hardly to be expected that the mere change of one sultan for another will make any important change in the policy or condition of Turkey.

Agricultural. REMEDY FOR THE CORRANT WORM .- Editors Rural New Yorker: - The current worm crisis has come upon us with all its withering

structiveness, and must necessarily afflict the kind creatures of our households who serve up the current in so many ways to suit our palates. I believe you have given a very truthful description, in the Rural of the 8th inst., of the insect and its habits; but a "less" for the pat-I believe you have given a very truthful description, in the Rural of the 8th inst., of the insect and its habits; but a "less" for the patent how to head him in and stop his rapacity.—On that question the deponent speaketh not confidently, as no very encouraging prospect has been given in the Rural heretofore, or in any other ne wspaper that I have seen. But, Mr. Editor, what would you give to know how it is done out here in Greece? You may say, proceed to answer your own question. In the first place, then, remove all sprouts and suckers that may have come up about the currant or goodseberry plants; and cause the ground to be smooth and firm near the stem of the bush. The next proceeding is to obtain some gas tar, and with an old spoon pour the tar all around the plant, as near to the stem as is practicable; after this process, or before, wind a little cotton batting around the plant close to the ground, and then with a good sized stick give the bushes a thorough thrashing, till the worms are all off and on the ground, and you may be assured the worms will do no more havec until another broad comes. It is a late discovery with ms, and has proved entirely successful. I would further suggest that a stiff paper may be fitted around the tree, and the tar put upon that, as it would be necessary to remove the tar from around the plant, as it might do harm.

Before mailing the foregoing paragraph I thought it best to test the experiment in the use of soit soap; by applying it freely with a brush to the lower part of the tree, from the ground upwards, three or four inches. The latter application was tried on currant bushes that were overlooked when the first experiment was made. Both applications have proved effectual. The soap experiment I think the anfeat and best for the trees, also attended with far less trouble. The above application must be made two or three days is succession to make a thorough work, and repeated as often as the scamps appear. H. N. L. Greece, June 5, 1861.—Moore's Rusta New Yorker.

REMEDY FOR THE CURCULIO.—A correspondent of the New England Farmer gives the followquick-lime the size of a quart measure, put to a sulf-barrel of water, stand two days, and then well stirred, is a sure protection for the plum from the attacks of the cusculor. It should be

The Ohio Statesman years I believe the frequent use of this wash promotes the health and vigor of the tree.

The Wheat Harvest, which is now being gathered, is, in this county, badly mixed with chest. Many farmers leave large portions uncent. Some farmers have good wheat, but others are destroyed by cheat, black-rust, and so thin as not to be worth cutting. The wheat along Red Oak is generally good.—Brown Co. Argus. Red Oak is generally good — Brown Co. Argus.

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